

Pres. Dean Promises Evolutionary Change... Students Expect Action

With a three to one margin in the elections held January 8 and 9, Paul Dean has now assumed the role of Associated Student Body President for the Spring semester.

Twenty-four year old Paul Dean, an honor student belonging to Alpha Gamma Sigma, has been one of the most out-spoken speakers of the senate and was chairman of the communications committee. He also served as vice-chairman of the Rules committee and as co-chairman of the constitutional revision committee.

During Paul's campaign, he stressed that the SAC student government needed a blood transfusion and the remedy to this problem was new blood.

Paul's blood was to bring fresh ideas into the government which include posted presidential hours, a Commissioner of Campus Relations, to hear student aspirations and grievances, expansion of student-faculty coffee hours and informal discussions, expansion of the guest speaker, and a plan of computerized ASB membership so that students need not carry their ASB cards during elections.

Busily working to fulfill campaign promises President Dean has compiled part of his cabinet. Mary Patterson has been appointed to the new office of Commissioner of Campus Relations.

According to Dean, "This new position will be the vehicle for student aspirations and grievances. Students with ideas or problems may contact this commission and it will then take action."

Also elected to the president's cabinet are Bob Acosta, as Commissioner of Athletics, a position filled for the first time in three years; Pat Morris as Commissioner of Social Activities; and Terri Jewell as Commissioner of Publicity.

All other positions in the President's Cabinet are open to students who wish to petition for them. Petitions are now available to students and must be turned into the student government office no later than February 4.

By opening these positions to petitioning students, President Dean hopes to involve more students in student government. Positions available include Commissioner of Publications, Finance, Records, and Justice.

It has been several years since a female has occupied the office of Vice-president but Bobbie Yates has broken the trend of male vice-presidents. Last semester Bobbie was Commissioner

of Records in the Young administration.

Harriet Bowman is secretary for Paul Dean.

AWS President is Gail Schriener who overcame competition from Sandy Griswold and Mary Patterson. Will Brimhall who ran unopposed is the AMS President.

Maryanne Cisneros who also ran without competition is Frosh president. Phil Laver was a write-in candidate for Sophomore President but may be disqualified.

Senators have not been appointed pending petition checking.

Platform Reprinted

By PAUL DEAN

In the past, student government has been generally characterized by lack luster administrations which seemed to be dedicated solely to perpetuating the reign of the neophyte bureaucrats of a select clique. Student government of Santa Ana College is in need of a blood transfusion and the remedy is new blood.

"NEW BLOOD"

This "new blood" is in the form of a new administration which can redirect student government into being responsive to the desires and problems of the student body. The usual procedure is for the prospective candidate to tell the student what he thinks the students want. This is rather like putting the cart before the horse. The student body should be the element telling the student government what it desires. Therefore, as student body president, I propose an evolutionary administration in lieu of making promises (most of which are not kept) to special interest groups on campus. There are 7,000 students attending this college and only a handful active in student government. By evolutionary, I mean that the desires of the student body will direct the course of government action. This brings up the major problem of establishing communication between students and their government.

ESTABLISHED PRACTICE

It has been the established practice to use the policy of political patronage to fill appointive positions and as a side effect, some positions even go unfilled. To open up the student to a wider spectrum of students, all positions for which the president is responsible for filling will be open to petition. Any student interested in these offices may petition the president and the offices will be filled according to merit.

Additionally, the president is usually hard to find and any business to be conducted is usually

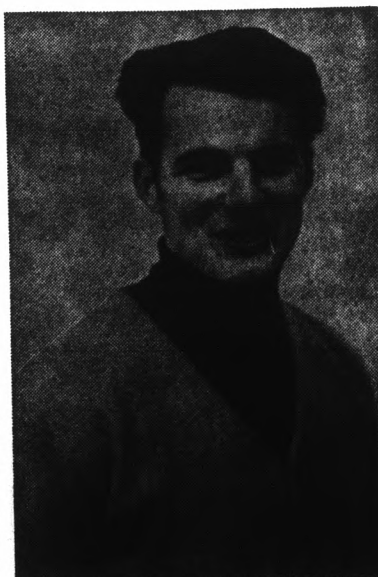
accomplished through chance encounters. If elected, presidential office hours will be posted so that the students will be able to contact their government.

TRULY RESPONSIVE

To make student government truly responsive, I propose the creation of a Commissioner of Campus Relations, and accompanying staff, to be a part of the president's cabinet. It will be the responsibility of this commission to be the vehicle for student aspirations and grievances. Students with ideas or problems concerning their position at SAC may contact this commission and it will then be the commission's duty to take appropriate action and inform the student body of the results.

In addition to these innovations, positive aspects of current ASB government activities will be continued and expanded. These include: expansion of student-faculty coffee hours and informal discussions; expansion of the guest speaker programs by budgeting for an increase in this particular field; and the implementation of a dormant plan of computerized ASB membership list to allow all ASB students to vote without the need to carry their ASB cards at election time.

With these programs and by remaining flexible enough to allow for expansion, I propose to make the student body responsive to its primary function; that of serving the legitimate needs of all students.



President PAUL DEAN

Religious Emphasis Week To Take Place At SAC

Religious Emphasis Week will be held at Santa Ana College March 10 through 14.

According to Mrs. Clarissa Whitney, committee chairman, they hope to have assemblies on Tuesday and Thursday along with speakers and panel discussions.

Clubs involved include LDS (Latter Day Saints), Collegiate Christians, as well as a group of independent individual people.

LDS has invited all interested students to an open house at the Institute of Religion at 1402 Bristol — adjacent to the campus on Wednesday, March 12. All students will be asked to feel free to ask any questions.

Anyone interested or having any ideas should contact Mrs. Whitney. She is available in her office in the counseling center on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays at two o'clock and on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 8:30 until 9:30.

"Response from the notice in El Diario has been great," commented Mrs. Whitney enthusiastically. "And we are anticipating

ASB Government Puts Yearbook In Jeopardy

By GORDON RIMMER
El Don Managing Editor
Well, the moment of truth is here for the SAC annual DEL ANO '69. The yearbook is published by the Associated Students of Santa Ana College, but is compiled by the students in the yearbook class, Publications 29A.

DUMP DEL ANO?

Only five or six students have signed up for this class this semester, and we need 15 students or we face cancellation of Publications 29A. This would mean that all the work and money spent thus far on the annual would go down the drain.

HELP!

Please help us publish your yearbook. Sign up for Publication 29A, and join the yearbook staff in their effort to produce the best DEL ANO ever.

Thank to last semester's ASB President Gary Young and his Senate, the Journalism Department was forced to drop publication of the news-feature magazine, EL VIVAZ, and return to producing the discontinued picturebook DEL ANO.

We are the only college in Southern California which produces only a yearbook and no magazine. Those colleges which cannot afford both publications realize that there is no journalistic merit to a yearbook and urge their Journalism Departments to publish the more progressive news-feature magazine.

RUNNING BACKWARDS

For the last two years, Santa Ana College has published an excellent news-feature magazine, EL VIVAZ, which has gained widespread acclaim. This year President Young froze the budget, played footsie with the senate, and

diddled around until it was too late to produce a magazine, forcing the Journalism Department to produce a yearbook. President Young undertook this course thinking that it was the "will of the students" that we step back to the antiquated yearbook style.

BEST EVER

The yearbook staff launched into production of DEL ANO '69 and met the first deadline with about 35 percent of the material. The yearbook will be the best in SAC's history, and will bridge the gap between both magazine and annual, if we can recruit a production staff for the second semester.

Please help us with your yearbook! We need more students to sign up for Publications 29A. This is a two unit class which meets two days a week, at 1:00 p.m. on Monday and Friday. The schedule of classes lists 8 hour additional by arrangement. THIS IS A MISPRINT; it should read 2 hour by arrangement.

Unless we can recruit more students for this class, it will be cancelled. All the work and money spent thus far on the yearbook will go down the drain, and we will become unique among Southern California Colleges, as the only one to produce NO PUBLICATION.

Please contact the Journalism Instructor, Mr. Carl Venstrom, in room B3 immediately, and he will assist you in signing up for this class. Publications 29A is a very rewarding two unit elective, and you will have gained the satisfaction of having worked on YOUR college yearbook staff.

STUDENTS, PLEASE HELP US SAVE DEL ANO!

Bids Opened For SAC \$7M Expansion Program

Santa Ana College will begin its seven-million dollar expansion program next month. It will include more of the high-rise type of construction as evidenced by our new science building.

BIDS OPENED

Bids will be opened this month for two \$6,000,000 buildings that will house the music and technical arts departments. Also planned will be physical education facilities with a new building next to the present gymnasium.

A humanities building, a library expansion, additional space for mechanical instruction, upgrading of business laboratories

and conversion of a maintenance building.

PROJECTS PLANNED

Projects planned for the early 1970s include a social science and liberal arts building and a conversion of biology and zoology laboratories.

A complete revamping of the present campus will be accomplished when all the present utility and drainage lines are replaced. Additional landscaping will necessitate digging of ditches on the campus. New trees, plants, and lawns will add to the new effect.

OFFICIALS ARE HOPING

School officials are hoping to accommodate 7,500 full-time students and 7,500 part-time students. This is about twice the present number of full-time enrollment at SAC.

To pay for the improvements the money is coming from the college's reserve funds, state aid funds and small federal grants. Approximately \$5,000 a year is being generated by taxing out-of-district students who attend SAC.

Least-known of SAC's expansion program is the plan to buy residential land to the south of south of the campus for future expansion when SAC will be a "down-town" campus of the city of Santa Ana.

SACtivities

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS: Are you interested in seeing an active women's student body? Here's your chance to take an active part! Sign-up sheet for positions on the AWS Board is in ADM 7. Positions available are: Assemblies, Social, Lounge, Service, Publicity, Sophomore and Freshman Representatives.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK: March 10-14 is Religious Emphasis Week. Plans are under way to make this a most meaningful experience for everyone. This is your invitation to become involved in planning the events for the week by sharing your ideas and talents. Please contact Mrs. Whitney — Office B79, telephone extension 240.

RIVER TRIP: If you want to join SAC's GRAND CANYON RIVER TRIP over Spring Vacation, your \$20 deposit must be turned in to the Business Office on the second floor of the Bookstore by Friday, February 14. See Mr. Davis in D-5 for more details.

Laguna Arts Auditions Set

It's casting time again at Laguna's Festival of Arts!

Men, women and children of all ages, shapes and sizes are cordially invited to head for Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach on Saturday, February 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Sunday, February 9 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to attend the annual casting parties. Refreshments will be served.

Entire families are given a special welcome, according to casting directors June Hutter and Glenn Daniels.

Those who do not wish to pose in pictures, but who would like to help with make-up, as dressers or in some other capacity backstage are also invited to attend the parties.

Producer Don Williamson will be on hand to welcome everyone and to show which works of art will be reproduced with live models in this year's Pageant of the Masters.

Once again, several hundred volunteers will make possible the presentation of the only show of its kind in the world to sell-out audiences nightly from July 11 through August 24 in Irvine Bowl.



AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

'Ailment' Still Has SAC Down

Santa Ana College is still recovering from its most recent ailment — student body elections.

The sickness seems to be chronic because it returns every semester. The Spring 1969 ailment was one of its mild-est attacks yet — only one person ran for ASSAC president, one for ASSAC vice president, and there were just enough people to run unopposed to fill the seven senate vacancies. Oh yes, eleven write-in votes were needed to fill the vacant office of sophomore class president which it seems no one found prestigious enough to run for.

SAC HAS A PROBLEM

SAC has a problem! Something must be done to create greater interest and make it easier to involve more people in student government.

Perhaps the parliamentary procedures class requirement for students in government is not really needed. Anyone attending ASSAC senate or cabinet meetings can see that either the senators are not attending the class or that the class is never held to begin with. It's obvious that our government officials' ability to proceed in a parliamentary fashion is a disaster.

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED

What has student government accomplished thus far in this school year? They may be credited with bringing two superb speakers to lecture in Phillips Hall but in final examination, they were hardly responsible. At least half, if not more credit for the speakers should go to the Associated Men Students.

ASSAC government took two "Pop Polls" this semester to sample the opinion of the students so they could bring some celebrities to campus. President Gary Young told El Don that the polls did not necessarily mean that they would act on the results. The students responded to this poll even greater than they have for ASSAC elections and deserved to be served with a little more efficiency than our representatives have put forth.

POP POLL ONLY FOR SHOW

It seems that SAC's "Pop Poll" was only for show because not only did ASSAC government not act on the results of the poll but it was the only thing all semester that they might have accomplished.

The blame is not just on ASSAC government. El Don has been trying all semester to stir some response from them. However the ASSAC government was too tied-up in their own affairs of debating trivial meeting procedures and changes. It seems that they spent half the semester just choosing and endorsing the presidential cabinet.

THEY LAID AN EGG

The past administration did one thing phenomenal however . . . they managed to lay an egg . . . right in the lap of the Journalism 29 class. (Even then it was rotten.)

This concerns the change from El

Vivaz to Del Ano. The journalism department strongly protested but to no avail. In desperation to at least have a successful yearbook, the journalism department decided to publish a yearbook with as much enthusiasm as they could muster. This was with the thought that student government would at least offer to help.

WHERE'S THE SENATE'S FLAG?

The most help student government has given Del Ano was the use of the president pro-tem's chair and the senate's American flag to be used as a backdrop for Dr. Johnson and the dean's pictures. This was before Christmas. The senate screamed when the chair was not returned the following day but their American flag is still standing in the journalism room. And we suppose that the senators do not even notice that it is gone. What happened to the pledge of allegiance before every meeting?

SWEEPING CHANGES TO BE MADE

Because of their lack of cooperation, sweeping changes in the Del Ano format had to be made. If there is a lack of registrants for Del Ano this semester then Journalism 29 may be forced to lay an egg of their own . . . a multi-thousand dollar one.

There are so many possibilities for a college student government to create an exciting and enjoyable year for at least a majority of the students. ASSAC government has failed. Not only this semester but also on previous ones.

A regular entertainment program could be arranged for performance at least once a month, possibly more. This could include speakers, entertainers, films or anything. If lack of money is the excuse why not charge admission to such performances? At least part of the cost could be met. Students would certainly be willing to pay for worthwhile programs.

COULD INSTIGATE INVOLVEMENT

ASSAC government could also sponsor various types of contests or start some type of class competition such as the freshman-sophomore tug 'o war which took place last year. This competition could extend as far as the imagination cares to stretch. There could be all sorts of contests, races, and rivalry and they might even instigate more spirit towards the college. The contests could even reach the point of appearing silly, but if it's fun — why not at least try it?

Local merchants would probably be more than happy to cooperate by donating small items for prizes if their names were mentioned in the process.

GOVT. MUST GET OFF THE GROUND

Student government must get off the ground and soon, before all the offices are filled by eleven write-in votes.

Before every election there should be an assembly introducing the candidates. Then it's up to the candidates to create a spirited campaign. An even greater attempt of those already in office to involve more students in the elections, should be made.

— C. A.

V. P. Yates Urges Student Action

Welcome to Santa Ana College! Santa Ana College is a fine college, and we intend to keep it that way. We are concerned for the needs of the students, not only as students, but also as individuals. We urge each student to get involved and participate in some activity on campus.

Since conflicts have arisen in the past, we hope to work with the I.C.C. so that provisions may be made for a free-hour with as few conflicts as possible.

The present Coffee-Hour program is excellent. We need to expand this opportunity for idea exchange and student-faculty rapport. One scheduled each month would boost more dialogue between instructors and students.

Let's strive for greater coop-

eration and coordination between El Don reporters, student government, and the student body this semester.

The administration, the board of trustees, Paul Dean and myself plan to work for a balanced program to meet the growing needs of the SAC students. Your interest and cooperation will also help make SAC a college that everyone will be proud to be a part of.

Any legitimate grievances, ideas, or suggestions which are for the betterment of the Student Body and the College are encouraged.

Last semester, I enjoyed working in the SAC Student Government as Commissioner of Records, AWS Cabinet, FATA, W-OTO, and Las Gitanas Clubs; at-

tending the AWS Conference, the State Student Government Conference, Area III Conference, and the Forensic Speech Tournament. I encourage all SAC students to get involved in some activity or club to increase your understanding on campus. Watch for the club displays; this is an opportunity for you to sign up for the activity of your choice.

Again, I will say that we are concerned for the needs of the students, not only as students, but also as individuals. I will devote all my efforts to the betterment of everyone at SAC to the best of my ability.

Let's all work, grow, and learn together this semester.

Sincerely,
Bobbie Yates
Vice President ASSAC

Gov. Reagan Stands Firm On Students' Insurrection

This has been a year of great turmoil on our college and university campuses. Rioting, burning, and massive use of police force have become commonplace. Student and faculty protests, spurred at times by off-campus agitators, have burgeoned into full-scale fighting.

The days of hunger strikes in the student union and peaceful protests on the lawn are over. Today the cry is "burn down the Administration Building" or "close down the College."

Agitators are no longer content hurling only epithets like "PIG" at police and college officials; today the cry is "today's PIG, tomorrow's BACON" and agitators are hurling rocks and broken bottles.

Vandalism has increased; fires have destroyed many thousands of dollars in campus buildings and college records. It has been necessary to close down several college campuses at times for the safety of students and faculty. Attacks upon college officials have led to fireburning of officials' homes.

Action must be taken immediately to maintain the integrity of Higher Education in California. On January 7th, Governor Reagan delivered his State of the State Message to the California Legislature.

El Don reprints in its entirety, the closing section of that address, the section dealing with Higher Education.

STATE OF EDUCATION

"No state-of-the-state message this year could fail to dwell upon the problems of higher education.

We are all greatly concerned about the attacks on our educational system by small groups of criminal anarchists and latter-day Fascists . . . those unruly few who seek to close down the campuses of our universities, state colleges and even high schools.

Their indefensible onslaughts are not in any way to be confused with the traditional and generally acceptable activities of students who will always seek

change through proper and constructive channels; the latter seek to improve, to build; the former seek to tear down, to destroy.

OMNIBUS PROGRAM

This session, I will seek an omnibus program on the safety and security of our educational institutions — to protect the teacher, the student, and the public. Such proposals would, among other things, increase the legal penalties for assaults on teachers and students, provide for the expulsion of students or the dismissal of teachers who interfere with the educational process, and strengthen the trespass laws to keep troublemakers off the campus.

I will continue to use every power at my command to insure that safety and security — and the proper academic atmosphere — is maintained on every campus. I am determined that academic freedom and the pursuit of knowledge will be upheld, protected and preserved.

HANDS OFF

Over the years the people of California have gone further than perhaps any other state to make sure that political pressures will not interfere with academic excellence. There are events which try our tempers and there are times when we are tempted to make changes in the system to get at the destructive and unruly few. But we must guard against excesses: extremes of whatever source are always dangerous — and often self-defeating.

ROTATING REGENTS

It is incumbent upon us, this year, to review the system carefully to ascertain whether or not some changes and improvements should not be made in the governance and administrative procedures of our colleges and universities. We should determine, for example, whether the very proper goal of protecting our campuses from political interference could not be served just as well with shorter terms for the Regents and Trustees.

And, again this year I will support measures to establish some form of tuition or increased fees at our state colleges and universities. As I have outlined before, I believe such an equal education plan is necessary to achieve full educational opportunity for all qualified students in California, to provide supplemental capital for each campus, and to eliminate existing inequities so that low-income families will not have to bear a disproportionate share of the cost of higher education.

But, at the moment, the problem confronting all of us is not just the problem of procedure or financing; our overriding problem is anarchy and insurrection.

It is time to make it completely clear: higher education in our state colleges and universities is not a right, it is a privilege. It is a privilege made available by the commitment and the sacrifice of the taxpayer. And we here in Sacramento have not only the right — but the responsibility — to set the standards and establish the basis on which public higher education will be available to all qualified students.

PRESERVE SAFETY

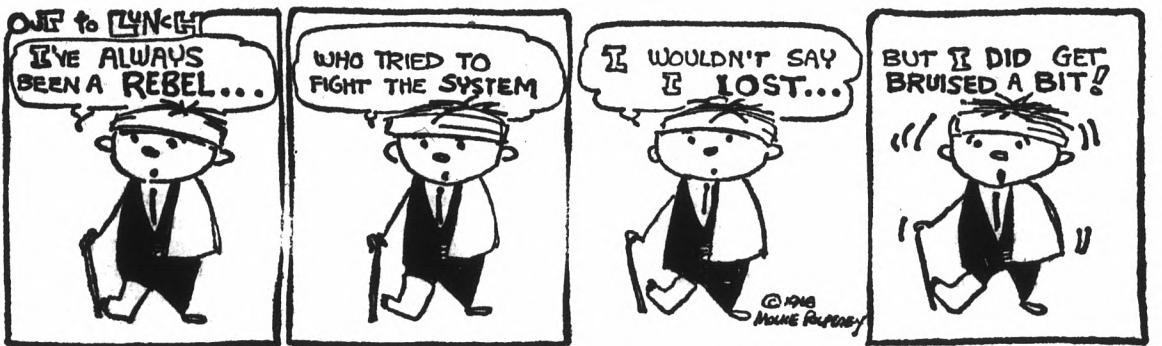
It is not in any way a question of interfering with academic freedom, it is a matter of demanding professional conduct from both students and teachers; it is a matter of living up to our responsibility to the people; it is a matter of protecting the rights and personal safety of our citizens, including those on the campus.

It is a matter of making sure that no group is ever permitted to unjustly force its will upon the people.

As long as I am governor, I will do everything I can to make sure that this privilege of higher education is guaranteed to our young people in an atmosphere of safety, freedom and reason.

With whatever it takes, I will protect those students who want to learn, and those faculty who want to teach."

— Governor Reagan



Tell It Like It Is



By Colonel Doner

If newly-elected ASB President Paul Dean accomplishes nothing else, at least he has delivered us from the clutches of mediocrity. Dean like his predecessor Gary Young has called for the establishment of a new cabinet post. However, unlike Young who never even began setting up his new office during his term, Dean (in his first day on the job) has already designated the office, its responsibilities, and its director.

The new office is that of Campus Relations which is to hear all student gripes and suggestions, to discuss the feasibility of implementation, and finally to publish the committee findings. The new office is set up primarily for the average student outside government circles who wishes to be heard.

Mary Patterson, defeated candidate for Women's President will serve as commissioner. Both she and Dean have posted their office hours in the student office

which is one of the most intelligent moves in the last year. In other appointments President Dean has designated Bob Acosta as Commissioner of Athletics (this post was vacant under Young) and Terri Jewel (a homecoming princess) as commissioner of publicity. Both appointees are known to be diligent workers.

The new senate is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bobbie Yates, the first female ASB V-P in several years.

John Gruhler, the maverick of the senate and certainly its most outspoken member, promises that he will continue to be as vigilant as ever. Gruhler's pet project is the complete revamping of student government, a project which Paul Dean will be expected to push.

Tom Farrell is favored to continue in his position as senate president which he successfully filled last semester.

Del Año '69 Is Coming

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Shrine Presents Both Excitement, Let-Down

By JOHN JEFFERIES

Last weekend's concert at the Shrine in Los Angeles was both a delight in most instances and a disappointment to Southern California music fans.

Heading the bill was the extremely diverse Mothers of Invention, Three Dog Night, The Sir Douglas Quintet, and England's great blues group, Fleetwood Mac.

NO SURPRISE

No surprise, the Mothers, under the direction of Frank Zappa, put on terrific shows both nights. Highlighting their sets were numbers from their new Verve LP, "Cruisin' with Ruben and The Jets", satirical surf songs (including "Wipe Out") and an actual sacrilegious beating on-stage during the Friday night show.

Of course, any and every Mothers of Invention concert is a gourmet to serious music lovers. Watching Zappa and Co. perform is comparable to watching the Marx Brothers play a Beethoven symphony. They are as tight and well-disciplined, as any top-flight group must be. Although their music is often too abstract for the average teenybopper to comprehend, the Mothers never cease to draw packed houses whenever and wherever they play.

JUST ANOTHER BLUES BAND
Fleetwood Mac isn't just another blues band. The talent compiled in that band is out of this world. Probably the only known name is that of Peter Green,

lead guitarist, who formerly played with John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. Green shows exceptional knowledge in all facets of blues guitar, and was especially heavy with his bottlenecking last weekend. The rest of the group is very tight and their repertoire is very original. Local gigs have produced a large following for them and continuing their outstanding rendition of the blues will be no problem.

Three Dog Night, who have been playing in Los Angeles only a short time, possess a very unique sounding group. Their sound is a fresh breeze among the hodgepodge of rock bands that are currently pouring out their garbage. Because of their heavy, heavy sound, and their fast selling Dunhill LP, Three Dog Night's standing ovation was no surprise either.

A big disappointment to me, and to thousands of others was the Sir Douglas Quintet.

Their recent album shows a vast knowledge of the use of several instruments in the fields of rock, jazz, and blues. However, their sets on both Friday and Saturday night were obviously lousy! The quintet showed lack of unity especially in their endings, and had an overall weak sound.

Many in attendance were appalled at the dissimilarity between the stage act and the album sound. The group could have used a few more weeks of practice before confronting an always hostile Shrine audience.

O. C. 'Backwards?' Reporter Says No

By JOHN JEFFERIES

Just how plastic is Orange County?

In the past few years, we here in the county of oranges have been under fire from many of the so-called liberal areas of the state for remaining in their words, "backward".

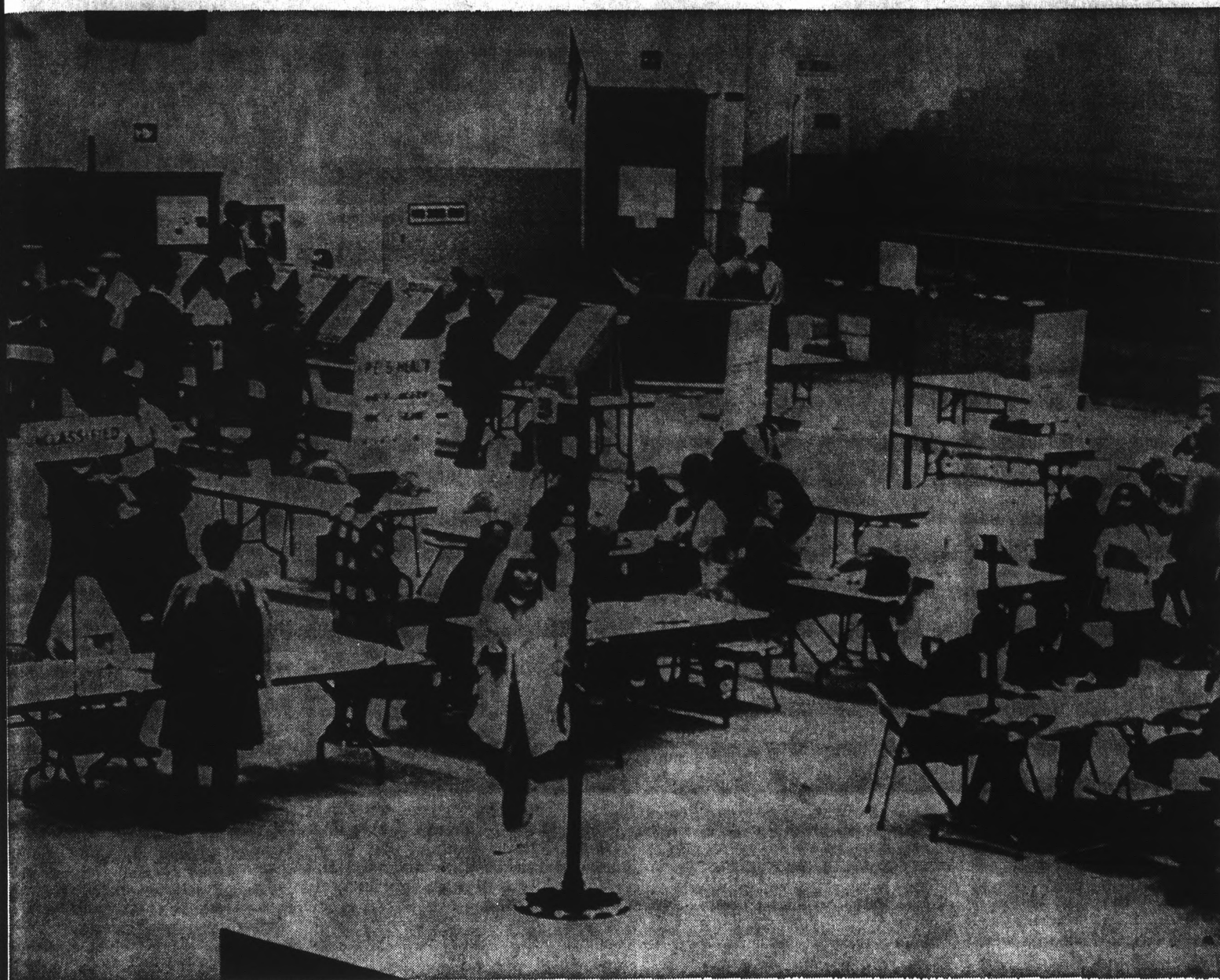
To a person like myself who really doesn't care what people think of Orange County, the myriad blasts merely do not phase me. However, through my travels to our sister county in the north, namely Los Angeles, I have discovered that there really isn't so much liberalism and difference in "liberal L.A."

For a focal point, let us take clubs and nighttime musical happenings.

The once famed Sunset Strip

(including all clubs from the Sunset Blvd. turnoff on the Hollywood Fwy. to Doheny Street) now hosts only a sparse number of clubs. The Kalliedscope (once the Hualabaloo), the Sea Witch, Pandora's Box, and a number of swank and not-so-swank strip clubs and coffee houses have folded because of police hassles. And, after all, aren't police plastic? Also, the Cheetah in Venice, once the super-cool place to go, has long since gone under.

Orange County has little to speak of in the way of cool clubs and hip clubs, but we don't yell it out that we have. There are, city for city, more entertainment facilities (including bars, night clubs, and coffee houses) in Orange County than in L.A.



(EL DON PHOTO BY JOE GARDNER)

WET AND WILD — Students who braved the torrential downpours to register for classes were met by the same chaos of long lines and closed classes. Santa Ana College student registration was down this semester by nearly a thousand from the Fall semester.

Dean Herron reported as of noon Wednesday that the total student registration stood at 6,396. This includes both full time and part-time students. Final figures will be available next week, but the projected outlook is for a smaller enrollment this term.

Students Mourn Over Johnston Death End Of Campus And FATA Institution

By DAVID SHIRLEY
El Don Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever attended an auto-shop class at SAC remembers a good-natured old fellow with a voice as soft as Senator Dirksen's... with a humor to match F.A.T.A. (Future Automotive Technicians of America) members will recall him being present at all club meetings, offering valuable suggestions, volunteering for work committees, and bawling out in that sleepy voice that was so infectious all members for not paying their dues. He has been unofficial advisor for the club ever since he entered SAC three years ago.

Besides helping to keep the club on its feet, he managed to maintain a 3.2 average in his schoolwork. Earning high grades in Auto and Deisel courses.

Unfortunately, this was to be his last semester here. The government, who had financed his tuition at SAC, would send no more money. "I'll be gone, but you can't keep me away (from the shop). You'll just have to put up with me for a little longer... like, maybe, five years," he grumbled jokingly one morning.

On Friday, January 17, the bald, bespectacled gentleman drove home, locked his late-model Olds, stuck his hands casually into his pockets, and walked jauntily into his house. After dinner, he shambled into the living-room and flopped into his chair. After turning on the T.V. and watching a while he gradually drifted off to sleep. It was well into the night when his breathing began to come faster.

He woke and complained to his

wife of a severe headache. She offered him some aspirin, but he waved it away. "The pain's too bad for that," he said.

Fifteen minutes later, Johnny Johnston was dead, a victim of a stroke.

Johnny was an institution. He assisted in or ran almost all F.A.T.A. activities in his stay here, painting club promotional posters, staging Homecoming Queen election campaigns, helping in the Bill of Rights program, serving as club president one year, and ram-rodding the club in the others, and, in general, serving as George Sweeney's righthand man.

Mr. Stone reminisced to some FATA members on Johnny's first year here: "In '66, Johnny was kind of doubtful about fitting in with all the kids here. At forty-nine, he was no youngster. But in time he got used to his surroundings and felt right at home. I gave him a part-time job around the shop and he took to it very well." Mr. Stone looked at his feet and smiled sadly.

Johnny was a real leader in just

about everything he undertook." He looked up again. "But I'm not telling you boys anything new."

Johnny spent eight years in the Navy, before switching to the Marines, where he served as a hydraulic technician in aircraft. His skill was as evident in his work as his goodness was present in him.

Keeping things running smoothly was the rule with him, whether dealing with people or machines, and in both instances, his great skill in both departments served him well.

Johnny's congeniality just might have been the cause of his death. He frequently attended F.A.T.A. club parties that might have been too strenuous for a fifty-two year-old man who had suffered through five heart attacks in his life. If he had worked a little less diligently, lived life more sedately and cared a little more for his health, Johnny might be alive today... but, would he have been the same Johnny?

Reagan Appoints Four To Board Of Governors

Governor Ronald Reagan re-appointed four persons to the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

Named to four-year terms, which expire January 15, 1973, were:

—Herbert T. Stroschein, a 60-year-old Santa Ana dentist. A Republican, Stroschein is a former president of the Board of Trustees of the Santa Ana Unified and Junior College District organization since 1958.

—Winifred H. Lancaster of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Lancaster, a Republican, is a member of the board of the American Association of University Women and was selected Santa Barbara's "Woman of the Year" last January.

—Phillip V. Sanchez, a 39-year-old Democrat. Sanchez, Fresno County Administrator, was graduated from Fresno State College in 1953 and re-

ceived an award as the school's "Outstanding Male Graduate" for the year. He served two terms as a trustee of the Clovis Unified School District.

—William A. Dillard, 49, an Imperial County farmer. A Republican, Dillard is a past president of the Board of Trustees of the Brawley School District and was three times president of the Imperial County School Boards Association. He has resided in Imperial County for more than two decades.

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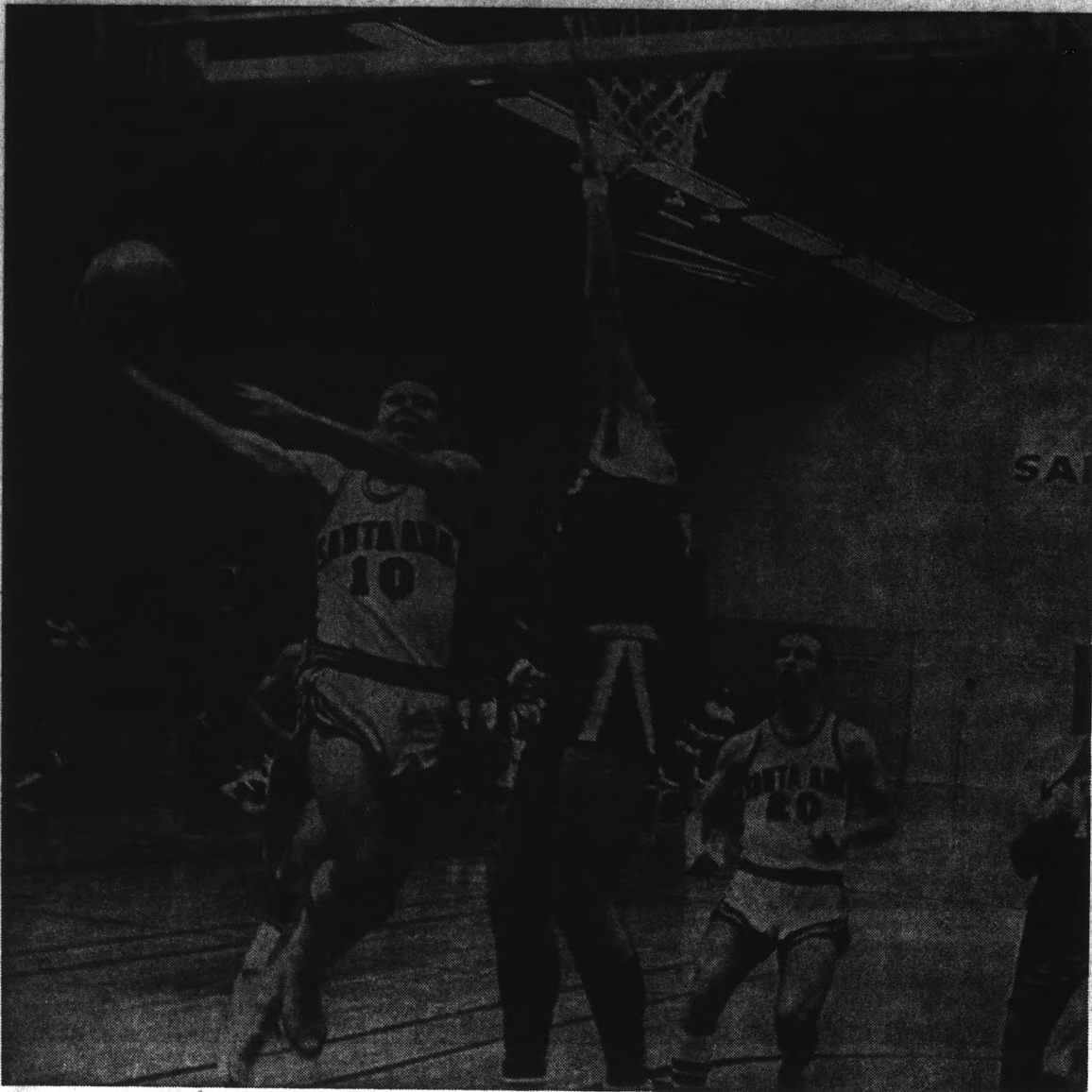
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LARRY JACKSON (10) drives in for an easy two points over a Citrus defender as Terry Butcher (20) watches on. The Dons put on their best offensive show of the season as they defeated

the Owls 100-85. Jackson finished the game with four points as Mike Thomas led the scoring with 23 points.

(EL DON PHOTO BY JOE GARDNER)

SAC Sports Outlook Good

The Don baseball team has begun their practice and there is quite a bit of talent in the hands of head coach Roger Wilson. With the first game less than three weeks from now the team is getting in as much practice as possible as the weather has hampered the team's efforts considerably.

This year's team will field one of the best defenses in the conference and if the pitching comes through they will be a definite contender for the top spot. Coach Wilson stated "Our pitchers are inexperienced, but they are very eager and are working hard to get into shape."

The team will have two pitchers back from last year. Roger Waite, and Mike Bray, are the returnees while, Dave Vega, John Conover, Dan Dufrane and Rich Carr will pitch their first year at SAC. Dufrane comes from Hawaii, and Carr from local Santiago High and Vega and Conover from S. A. Valley and Santa Ana High respectively.

Four infielders returned from last years team and a few outfielders so the team does not have the problem of learning to play together. Coach Wilson is pleased with the fine team attitude and he is also being assisted by Coach Cubley (Don football coach), giving the head coach more time to work with individuals.

With one meet to their backs, the Santa Ana track team is looking forward to a busy and successful season, hosting five of their twenty-one meets on home dirt.

The first home meet will be held on February 14, at 3:00 p.m. against Long Beach State. Heading the team will be several sophomores who placed in conference competition last year.

Ed Steward, most valuable of 1968, will be leading man in the sprints. Ed captured a first in the 220 yard dash and third in the 100 yd. dash. Lynn Meyer was a member of the 440 yd. relay and should be a strong competitor in the sprints this year.

Keith Strodl should be the pace setter for the Dons distance men. Placing third in Southern California competition, Keith clocked in at 4:10.4 for the mile. Roger Davis will be a strong competitor in the 880 yd. dash, finishing fourth in the conference last year.

Dave Cameron will be the returning field man in the javelin. Dave finished fifth in conference in his event last year. School record holder in the pole vault, Ed Ellett, will be one of the Don's strong field men.

Other promising sophomores include Rick Muth in the mile and two mile, Jerry French in

the shot put and discus, Anthony Berger and Dennis Tukua in the 440, Darryl Baker in the high jump and Steve Arnold in the long jump.

SWIMMING STANDOUTS

Swim Coach Bob Gaughran's team won't be as strong this year as last, but then it is very hard to improve on a second place finish in Southern California as the Don aquamen were last year.

This year the Don swim team has several individual standouts, but not enough depth to be a serious challenge to Fullerton, the defending Southern California champs. Orange Coast will also be very tough in the conference.

Among the individual stars of this year's team are Pat Carolan, Mark Nelson, Bruce Mac Lay and Don Walker. Last year Carolan finished third in the state in the butterfly and also placed well in the Individual Medley. Nelson set a school record in the backstroke last year and also is a fine Indo swimmer.

Both Pat and Mark were All American swimmers last year.

Santa Ana hosts the Eastern Conference Relays February 11. This is the first competition for the swimmers this year. February 14, the team then travels to Pasadena for a dual meet.

Roundballers To Meet Cypress College Tonight

By BOB BROOME

The Don basketball team will travel to Cypress tonight to try to better their position in the standings. Tomorrow night the Dons will journey to Rio Hondo to round out the weekend of basketball.

Since the last publication of the El Don the SAC roundball team as played six games and had one game rained out. San Bernardino wasn't able to make the trip to Bill Cook Gym because of heavy rains and mud slides on the freeway.

SAC posted three victories over two powerhouses Mt. San Antonio College 68-57 and over

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Fullerton	7
Golden West	6
Cypress	4
Rio Hondo	4
Chaffey	4
SANTA ANA	3
Mt. SAC	3
Orange Coast	2
San Bernardino	2
Riverside	2
Citrus	0

Grapplers Host F.J.C. In Conference Meet

SAC grapplers finally win!

Weeks of injuries and sickness are gone . . . Dons seem to be on the move.

Two months ago, the Dons looked like they were going to be one of the top wrestling teams in the State. Through much hard work the Dons were in perfect shape. Then, less than one month ago, the flu bug hit the team, then bones began to break. From this the wrestling team became weak, losing their first and most crucial matches.

Now that the bug has gone and bones have healed and Dons have started to win, Chaffey became the first victim of Coach Addleman's hard work. SAC 38, Chaffey 3. The next two teams to be conquered were Chabot and San Mateo. SAC 24, Chabot 16 and SAC 31, San Mateo 6. The San Francisco tournament ended with the Dons dropping a match to Diablo Valley 12-24. The Fresno Tournament was

the beginning of a new wrestling team. This tournament started just as the injuries began to heal. Still weak, but with strong minds the Dons made an excellent showing. By weight classes Dave Alexander took first. Al Price took a lashing from the judges and caused him to take second instead of a well-earned first. Coach Addleman stated, "It was the worst call I've ever seen in a wrestling tournament, Al Price cleanly defeated the defending State Champ." Pat Burris captured third and W. D. Martin finished with fourth.

The Don grapplers have four remaining home games and still stand a slim chance of winning the Eastern Conference. San Bernardino is the rock that must be beaten. Coach Addleman finished by commenting on the race, "Our only shot at first place is if we can upset San Bernardino. We are presently tied for second place."

district rival Golden West 78-67 and also a 100-85 win over stagers Citrus.

The Dons dropped a home game to the Orange Coast Pirates and to the league-leading Fullerton Hornets 76-65 in a game that saw the starting Don center Mike Thomas out with a badly bruised ankle, giving Fullerton the edge in rebounding which was the reason for the Don downfall.

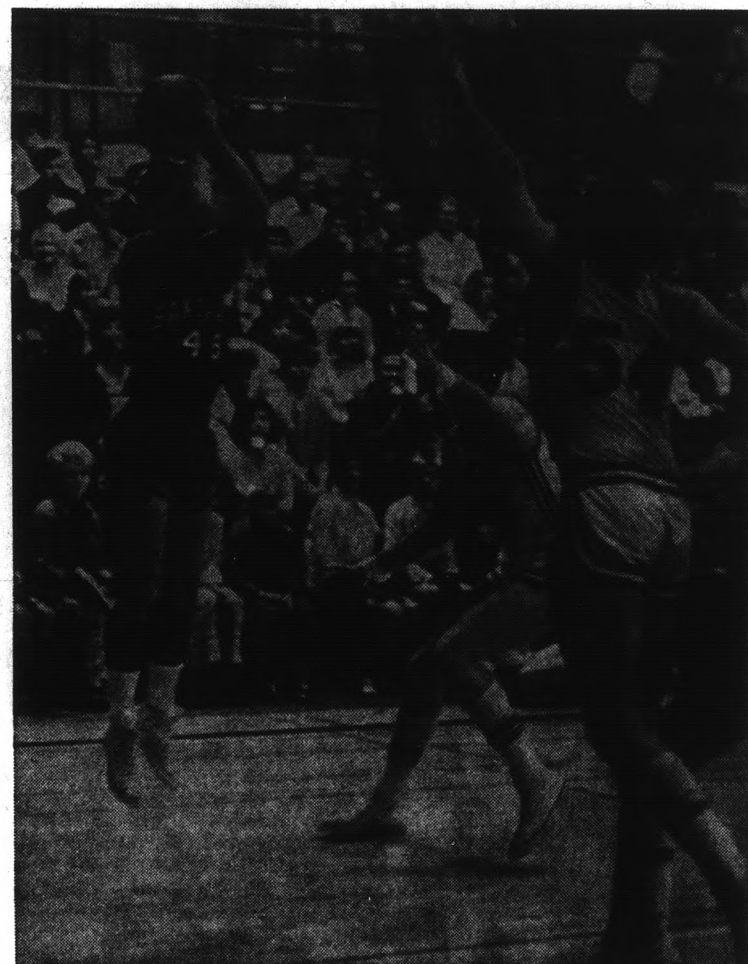
SAC 100, CITRUS 85

The Dons displayed a very fine offense and a somewhat leaky defense as the Dons walloped the Owls and also hit the century mark for the first time this season. Mike Thomas and Lanny Mitchell ended with 22 points while Steve Gerjets ended with 18 and Jim Huckestein with 17.

SAC 78, GWC 67

The Rustlers, a tough opponent, gave SAC a fight for their money as they had great outside shooting and a good fast break giving the scrappy Don team problems.

Golden West was without services of their 6-9 center but had another to replace him and kept the game close. Four of the five starters scored in double figures. Lanny Mitchell led the pack with 20, Steve Gerjets with 17, Jim Huckestein 18, and Mike Thomas 12.



(EL DON PHOTO BY JOE GARDNER)

STOP, SET, SCORE — Steve Gerjets sinks two points while being double teamed against the Hornets. Gerjets scored 11 points in the losing battle. Randy Lance was high scorer with 15 points.

El Don Improves

The El Don Sports Editors appear to be getting the "hang of it." Predicting football scores has jumped over the .500 mark.

A few weeks ago, the editors combined in predicting 8 out of 18 games. This time the editors combined in predicting 5 out of 8 right. Both Mark Ashton and John Kulisch followed Las Vegas, by picking Baltimore over New York in the Super Bowl. Favoring Baltimore looked like a sure win, but somehow the Jets pulled the upset of the century by defeating the Colts 16-7.

Fortunately for Mark and John, they were both Ram fans, and both went with George and as always he pulled out a West victory over the East 10-7. Mark predicted only a narrow three points off the exact score. His prediction was West 13, East 7. John Kulisch also picked the West by a narrow score.

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